J. McLaughlin, who keeps a livery stable at

At Mamie liarrington's, 49 Oliver street,

The proprietress is at present in the House of

Detention as a witness against Frenchy. The

man said he never heard of Frenchy, but he

OAR STREET HAWKSHAWS RESTING.

Capt, O'Connor, of the Oak street station,

"Nothing further will be done in the case

from this station. All statements for publica-

The captain, in answer to a question, said

articles taken from the place were held at the

station for evidence. No one was allowed to

see the things without an order from Inspector

"We are doing everything in our power t

It is of such a common make that we are ex-

"Until we satisfactorily complete our inves-

"I don't propose to do any theorizing about

this case, for I cannot do so in justice to my-

"The prisoner has not made any satisfac

about nearly everything that he has told us."

which is also in the Chief Inspector's posses

BEFORE THE NEXT GRAND JURY.

When Prenchy was called upon at the Distric

Attorney's office to describe himself and give

how old he was, but he thought it was between

He said he was born in Algeria, and that h

To the question "What is your business

cupation?" the swarthy prisoner replied

District-Attorney Nicoli said that Chief In-

spector Byrnes had requested advice on the legal effect of certain points of evidence in the

case some four or five days ago, and he had

say to aid the Police Department on the case.

The April Grand Jury has not been saked

consider the case of Frenchy. The May

Grand Jury, which begins its sitting Monday

next, will have that duty, as soon as the evi-

dence has been collected and the case arranged

DR. EDSON'S DISCOVERIES

Dr. Edson said this morning that the largest

snot of blood and the best specimen furnished

him by the police was that on the lower part of

It was nearly as large as a man's two hands

and appeared quite fresh and the same as that

The clothes and other blood-stained articles

were first submitted to Dr. Edson on the Mut

day following the murder, and as quickly

thereafter as they were obtained. He did not

personally visit the hotel, but examined the

specimens as fast as they were brought to him

or blanket on the bed in room 33, but th

stains looked as if made by wining the hands

The doctor said that the attempt had evi-

dentiy been made to wash out the stains o

Frenchy's clothing, but it was unsuccessful.

THEY'VE FOUND "OLD HUTCH

The Chief of Police Has Him at

Evansville, Ind.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I

stating that his father, B. P. Hutchinson, th

He says that during the past three months he

CHRIS. GRAY'S LONG SLEEP.

Awake To-Day After Lying Somno-

lent Eighty-Four Hours.

REPORTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

Gray, who has been asleep for eighty-four

hours in his brother's house on the Gray farm

found under Prenchy's finger-nails, althoug

the doctor declared that it was impossible

speak definitely on these points.

had lived in Brooklyn for several months.

wenty-five and thirty years.

'Anything I can get to do.'

Frenchy's shirt.

on the articles.

custody there.

allion profit.

detained at the House of Detention on com

Inspector Byrnes said this morning:

perlencing considerable difficulty.

mitments from Coroner Schultze.

self or to the newspapers.

tion will be made at Headquarters."

time, a negro came to the door.

hadn't been long in the place.

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## Inspector Byrnes Has Not Yet Traced the Ripper's Knife to Frenchy.

The Prisoner Still Kept Secluded at Police Headquarters.

Seen by an "Evening World" Reporter, but Not Allowed to Speak.

Official Statement by Byrnes of the Proofs Against Him.

No Trace of the Light-Haired Man Who Was Last Seen With Carrie Brown.

The one topic of conversation in New York to-day is whether or not George Francols or Frank Shertick or Frenchy No. 1, as he is variously termed, mordered Carrie Brown, who was so horribly slaughtered in the East

The circumstantial evidence given out by the police leads many to believe that Sheritck is guity. But there are also points which tend to show the possibility of his not being the

Until the public hears Sherlick's explanation as to how he got the tell-tale blood stains, and that explanation is verified one way or another there must be doubt as to his guilt or inno

The following is what Inspector Byrnes has to say of the circumstances which has led to "It was 8 o'clock Friday night. Fran

Sheritck, or Frenchy, was standing in the lender. We had learned that on the Wednesday night previous Frenchy and this old woman Shakespears had occupied the room where the murder was committed, and we learned that he was about with her and with other low women the following day-the day on the night of which the murder was com-"Frenchy was about the saloon down in the Fourth Precinct with the woman the evening of that day. He was at the East River Hotel

alone at about 10 o'clock, and he was there drinking at 11 o'clock when the old woman Shakespeare and her companion came in and got their drink and went upstairs to room St. "This man Frenchy was, as I have stated before, a man of wicked and unnatural habits, and the women we have had under arrest say

top floor of that hotel with them, and that he repeatedly beaten and kicked them and otherwise maltreated them. "He had taken their money away from then

and created disturbances which had made it necessary on more than one occasion for the Frenchy had such a tough reputation among Shakespeare, would have anything to do with him. The other women, to guy him, got to calling him 'olu Shakespeare's mash.'

"It is against the rules of the notel for man not accompanied by a woman to go to the too floor of the hotel. It is against the rules to let a room on the top floor to a single man.

"This rule was made because the men who remain only a little while. They go out and ors of the rooms unlocked. The women stay behind, and in the early morning hours the rooms are filled with women. It would be unsafe to allow men of the character of those who visit the hotel to be on the sam

"The night of the murder Eddy Fitzgerald the little bartender, was on duty at the hotel, tn charge of the door. He did not know o After 'Shakespeare' and her companion of that night had gone upstairs. Frenchy said to Erd, that he guessed he would go to bed, and asked for a room on the top floor. He gave in payment for it twenty-five "This might have been 12 o'clock and might

have been later. Some time after this Sam Shine, the night clerk, came to, and Fitzgeraid gave the pennies to him.
"Shine asked: 'Where did you get these?'

and Pitzgerald replied that he had got them from a man on the top floor. \* Saine saked what the man looked like, an

Fitzgerald seid: 'He's tall and dark.' 'Yes,' said Shine, 'It's that black Frenchy.' The two talked about the advisability of going up stairs and throwing Frenchy out. Fitzgeraid said the man had been up stairs twenty minutes. Shine said he guessed the fellow was in bed

" When Frenchy was arrested and brought to the station-house he had on no undercloth-He wore a coarse snirt, a pair of trousers and a pair of socks. He was examined, and the lower part of his shirt was found to be covared with blood in front. It was about where the blood would strike had he stood over the from the forehead to a high point in the rear. an by the side of the bed.

\*\* There was a blood mark on the back of the seck of the shirt, just such a mark as would be made by the woman if she had thrown up gling in a death grasp. There was a splash of blood on the weistband of the shirt, and it was plain that an attempt had been made to wash

room 38, the room that Frenchy had been as frame is apparently a powerful one. His legs algoed to, there were blood marks that looked are long, as are also his arms, hands and does in the Fourth Ward.

'On the inside of the door were blood marks that looked as though the door had been pushed shut with the inside upper half of a and of bloody fingers. There were also blood

der was committed.
"There were spots of blood in the hall, very

hough a murderer had sat down in it. "There were clots of blood on the blanket on the bed. It was an old army blanket. The clots were of human blood. The other stains on the blanket looked as though bloody hands had been wiped on it. There was blood on the

just the tips of bloody fingers.

bedtick. There were no sheets on the bed.
"After all this blood had been found and after the examination of Frenchy's clothing we sent and got a bone finger nail cleaner and we cleaned out the dirt from beneath the fluger nails of the prisoner we had. That dirt was analyzed and in it were found traces of human

"Now, as to the man who went to the room with Shakespeare, we arrested Frenchy No. 2, shout whom there has peen so much talk, on Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. We found that he had spent the night of the murder at a place our and a half miles away from the scene of he murder.

"The people he was living with convinced us that it would have been impossible for him to be away from the house two hours that to Frenchy's possession. night without their knowledge, and we are ONE TOPIC AT satisfied that it would have taken him that much time to go from where he was to the scene of the murder and return. We simply

et Frenchy No. 2 go. "The man who went to the room with Shakespeare followed the custom of the other men who take women to the hotel, and went out in a short time. There is this to be said of him. If he is an honest man he will naturally

could be ashamed to do it. "Now, as to the prisoner's atories. In the brat place he has lied to us in every instance when he has made a statement. He claimed at first that he did not stop at the hotel the of discussion night of the murder; that he did not have a When an

"We found out that he did not sleep at the

about the pennies. "Then he claimed to have come to New

murder from Jamaica, L. L. where he said he had been employed working about a hotel. I sent men to Jamaica. They could not find the place he described or any place he "Wishing to give him every chance to dear

could not find the place he had said he worked | usual t, nor could be find the man he had said be worked for. "He was brought back and locked up. We

after serving a thirty-day sentence for va-"When confronted by the women we had arrested, Mary Ann Lopez, Lizzie Sullivan and the others, ne claimed not to know them. 'Me

no know them, ' he said. 'The women insisted that they did know him and that he knew them, and finally they nade him admit that he knew them. "Mary Miniter, the woman who describe

the old woman Shakespeare's companion, has admitted that she has told several falsehoods in the case, but she still insists that the man was a blond. She is a woman of exceedingly bad character, an opium and morphine fiend Bill. "The night of the murder she occupied a

room in the hotel with a man she met in the barroom. She could not identify Frenchy No.

.. Frenchy, in the stories he told, explained how the blood got on him, and in every in-stance his stories were run down and found to e rank lies. He has lied about everything He nas hardly told a truth since he was ar-

knife to Frenchy or any one else. It is a very up, and nobody can't see the register until we common sort of knife and such as might be got a straight case against him. cheap that there is really no way of tracing it. "It is such a kutte as might have been used about a kitchen to peel potatoes with. No man who had premeditated murder would have taken that knife with him to commit the deed. We are now working to try and trace the knife

to Frenchy. That is why the inquest was adourned to-day to give us time. "I have all the evidence in the case in writ mr. There are some things I cannot tell at this time, because they would tend to interfer

with us in our work. "Frenchy may be able to explain the pres ence of the blood on his shirt. He may be able asked one. explain the presence of the blood on his shoulder, but how can he explain the blood functionary.

uder his finger nails?" PRENCHY SEEN BY A REPORTER. Inspector Byrnes this afternoon allowed an EVENING WORLD reporter to see the prisoner

renchy. The inspector refused, however, to allow the eporter to speak to him or to allow the pris

oner to make a statement, for reasons which e did not see fit to explain. The reporter was escorted down to the cells by Detective-Seat. Mulbolland and allowed to

stand in the officers' room while the prisoner was brought out. Frenchy is a tall, ungainly, awkward man shout 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high, and will prob-

ably weigh about 160 pounds. Apparently he about thirty-four or thirty-five years old, and uls nationality would seem to be wonderfully

His general appearance is that of a Moor or an Arabian, while there are slight indication complexion is that of a Turk.

of negro and French or Italian descent. His His eyes are black and rather small, his gaze restive and he is wonderfully disinclined to look one directly to the face.

His nair is black, half-curly and halfstraigns, and his head slopes back gradually ienoting large self-esteem, Phrenologica

signed to, there were blood marks that looked are long, as are also his arms, hands and does in the Fourth Ward, as though the door had been pushed open with clined to be round-shouldered. His gait is the He was a quiet, unobtragive fellow who didn't lazy shuffle of the indulent negro.

do harm to any one except himself, "I

Frenchy's clothes are much too small for always heard he was a worn-out tramp," said

him. His coat and vest belong to a Spring soit Bennett of light gray material and the coat is ragged marks on the door of room 31, where the mar-der was committed.

The aleeves are fully two inches 47 Oliver street, said he worked with a man of short for his long, bony arms.

47 Oliver street, said he worked with a man of Frenchy's description two years ago on the

small and hardly discernible. There were and his small 13 neck has difficulty in filling up spots on the floor of room 33. There was a the 16 collar.

His pants are of a dark, blue plaid pattern the part of the parts are of a short for his gaunt legs. His shirt is a cheap, light-striped tennis affair | docks unloading bananas. and his small 13 neck has difficulty in filling up

and fully too much as short for his gaunt legs as his cost sleeves are for his arms. He shoes are Congress guiters, full of holes at the heel, through which his large bare feet

showed plainly. Both Frenchy's hands are tettoned on back in India ink, with serpents, flowers and various designs, among which the Turkish star and crescent is predominant.

On his right forearm is tattooed a dancinggirl in short skirts, surmounting the words, 'Fatma Mahomet makdon." This would indicate that the work was done by a Turk. Near the dancing girl is the half-finished head of a second girl and next to that the

figure of a dancing man. "C. ENICLO" NOT YET TRACED. Inspector Byrnes admitted late this afternoon that he had no clue to the identity or whereabouts of "C. Kniclo," the fair haired, light mustached man who accompanied Carrie Brown to the East River Hotel. Neither had he traced the blood-stained knife

ONE TOPIC AT THE HOTEL. By orders of the police all avenues of infornation at the East River Hotel to-day were

tightly closed to reporters. Room 33, said to have been occupted by Frenchy the night of the murder, Thursday, or do for you. April 23, and room 31, diagonally across the ball from it, were tightly locked and reporters-were

absolutely refused entrance.

No one was allowed even on the landing or not come forward and acknowledge the fact in the hallway of that floor. "It's Inspector that he went to the hotel with the woman. He Byrnes's orders," was the only reply made by Proprietor Jennings. The register of the hotel

had been taken by the police. Among patrons of the hotel the murder and person or clothing and in fact he has lied shop refused to quit work last evening at the charge against Frenchy were the sole topic

When an Evening World reporter went room in the hotel. He said he slept in Brook-red mustache and hair like sunset glow, leaned as well as his clothing, are all scaled and looke on the bar with an air of positiveness in his up at headquarters. place he said he did in Brooklyn, and that he eye and an equal degree of positiveness in his Dr. Cyrus Edson, who made the microscop-did have a room at the hotel. Fitzgerald came voice, and was telling his friends, "He is the lost examinations of the blood-stains, has orward then and made him admit the incident man, ' meaning that Frenchy No. I was the written out a detailed statement of his work, murdérer of Carrie Brown.

Sam Snine had heard Inspector Byrnes say York the Wednesday morning previous to the so, and he was repeating the story in all its murder from Jamaica, L. I., where he gory details to several drinkers, repeating, "I tell you be is the man; me and Byrnes say so." Sam Shine has grown several inches since his pedigree, he said that he didn't know jus Inspector Byrnes has given him certain intructions. Sam Shine considers it a police secret, himself the confident of the Inspector. himself, on Sunsay morning at 8 o'clock I sent and for the nonce a privileged character. He him to Jamaica handcoffed to a detective. He talks loud and keeps his saloon open later than

But the secret. It is too big for Sam Shine to keep. It had to come out, all in the strict-est confidence, of course. Sam Shine wants found out that he had been discharged on his constituency to know that he is on speak-April 18 from the Queens County Pentientiary ing terms with Headquarters.

The first man who was made the repository of Inspector Byrnes's secret was Tower Bill, he who takes his name from the giant stone pillar which supports the big bridge on Cherry street, and which protects him from pacu-

monia draughts at night. As Bill put down his glass after swallowing his morning drink he said: "Well?" looking sekance at Sam. Sam knew what that well meant. Bill wanted information about the allabsorbing topic among the Cherry Hill would spread the news quicker than Tower

only be imparted to the voice by long familiarity with Sam's favorite brands, said to Bill:

" Say, it's the Modec." " Who's the Modoc?"

"Why, the mug that cut Carrie Brown. You know him. He's that greasy-faced black fellow what laid around here."

Bill looked like a man who didn't know, bu he was willing to know and said "Yes." "Got him? G-o-t h-i-m? Had him ever since the day he did it. But don't say nothing murder was committed. We cannot trace the about it. The room the Modoc had is closed

But either did not notice or falled to be impressed by the plural personal pronoun, and

Sam was disgusted.
There was an embarrassing pause, which was nappily interrupted by the entrance of two strangers, and Sam, to "get even" on Bill for his slight, determined that he should not be the sole possessor of Inspector Byrnes's secret,

and in turn confided it to them, Eddie Fitzgerald, keeper of the register and the keys, was entertaining two of his friends at the other side of the bar on the same sub

"Will this interfere with your license?"

"Interfere with nothing," retorted that PRENCRY HAS COUNSEL.

Lawyer House, of the firm of Levy, Friend & House, whom Judge Martine assigned as counsel for Sherlick, when seen by an Evening

" As yet I am unacquainted with the details "My information has been gathered from he newspapers and it was something of a sur-

epresent the prisoner. "My partner, Mr. Friend, was present when Sherlick was arraigned before Judge Martine, and after a brief consultation with the prisone he advised him not to answer questions. Sherlick was then remanded to Police Headquarters and we have not seen him since."

prise to us when Judge Martine assigned us to

"What do you propose to do thwards securing his release ?" asked the reporter. We have not determined on anything as

that we have had no time to consult with each other in the matter. I have nothing to say about the merits of the case. " Pernaps to-night or to-morrow we will try and see Sheriick at Police Headquarters and

sult with him." FRENCHY'S HØTORY LITTLE KNOWN.

Forty-five Hundred Housesmiths and a Thousand Framers Strike To-Day.

where Frenchy is said to have lodged at one Enthusiastic Meetings at the Strikers' Headquarters.

> Plans and Rendezvous for To-Night's Mass-Meeting in Union Square.

> types of the American mechanic, surged about he doors of Clarendon Hall, to East Tairteenth street, this morning, and fille I most of the space between Third and Fourth avegues.

The crowd was made up of the members o the House-miths Union and the United Framers of this city. They were waiting to open the meetings that inaugurate the greately-hour strikes planned for the lat of May. The doors were opened shortly before 9 clock. The housesmiths took possession of trace the ownership of the knife found the lower assembly room, while the framer

beside Shakespeare's body to Frenchy, but filed up the stairs to the hall above. The most important of the meetings was that of the housesmiths, because more men are in-"All the witnesses secured by us are still terested and larger interests are at stake. The housesmiths were presided over by their Man ter Workman, George Warner. Fully 2,500 men were in the hall, and the line of those who

street. Master Workman Warner opened the meet ing by asking for reports of any who had vio lated their agreement by attempting to start to "All I can say is that I have collected and work. Only five such cases were reported out presented to you a collection of unanswerable of the 5,500 men on strike, and these cases all

arose from misunderstanding. A call for a report from the shop of Ault tory explanation as to the blood spots on his housen & Co. was made. The men in this

The blood-stained chair, portions of the mattress, wallpaper, floor and wall of room 35, oc. there this morning. Otto Hohensee, Secretary of the Architec-tural Iron Workers' Association and Walking as well as his clothing, are all scaled and looked Delegate of the local Assembly, said that his society was with the house-miths, heart and soul, but before he finished, he aroused con-

> The chippers of the Iron Casters' Union were present 150 strong, headed by their President, Bernard Campbell. They are aboulder shoulder with the Housesmiths.

> and shop in New York is tied up this morning. The call was then made for the names of firms who wanted to sign the agreement.
>
> Representatives of Commerc & Hass. 36

Park place; the Empire Iron Works, West Twenty-second street; the Union Iron Works, 38 Park place; the Curry Iron Works, in Fifty-fourth street, and the Central Iron Works, East Thirtieth street, responded, and asked that committees be appointed to visit the several works and get the signatures. sent Assistant District-Attorney John D. Lind-John Casey, Pat Coleman and John Seely were appointed as the committee.

> Geo. Warner, Pat Coleman and John Victory. They have the affairs of the strike in the The Union will sit in continuous session :

BROOKLYN'S STRIKING HOUSESMITHS. hundred members of Housesmith's Union No. 8,261 went out on strike in Brooklyn to Union Square: West Side Labor Lyceum, at 8 o'clock this morning for the eight-hour day. Work on the new Post-Office and many

smaller buildings was paralyzed. The men met in Washington Hall, Myrtle avenue and Navy street. Waiking Delegate William Wepprech, who is in charge of the strike, said he thought the strike would be

ended by Monday. During the morning cheering reports came have never had an agreement with the Union.

Contractor Case is understood to have exstain on the left wristband and also on the pressed a willingness to make his shop an eight-hourone. At times he employs upward collar as if a bloody hand had grabbed him around the neck.

There were no clots of blood on the mattress

The 100 men employed at the Neptune Iro Vorks, 143 and 145 Furman street, who quit work at noon vesterday because a new fore man had been employed, were still out this morning. They deny that the eight-hou movement has anything to do with it.

This evening's meeting in Union Square, rain does not fall, will be a great demonstra tion. There will be speaking from three places - at the Ceitage, in English, where Lucien Sanial will preside, the speakers being H. C. Wiltshire, T. B. Wake-man, J. J. Daly and Watter Vrooman; from a truck near Broadway. in German, where H. Modest will preside, the speakers being Alexander Jonas, August Delabar, H. Schluter Chicago, May L.—A telegram was received and Mrs. Greie; from a truck near Fourth this morning by Charles L. Hutchinson, Presi-avenue, in Hebrew, presided over by L. Miller, the speakers will include A. Kahn, M Hilkowitz and M. Zametkin.

dent of the Corn Exchange National Bank, from the Casef of Police of Evansville, Ind., A THOUSAND FRAMERS GO OUT. Bosses B. Schneider, Frank Bockert, Jacob well-known speculator who mysteriously dis-Schneider, Emil Carsten, F. Leimeister, John beheilinger, William Divson, Gentemann & appeared Tuesday night, had been taken in Isaac, the younger son, has been sent to Koehrer, William Bossman and G. Buckles take charge of the old gentleman.

Evansville, Ind., May I.—B. P. Hutchinsigned contracts with the Framers' Union yesterday for the eight-hour day at 45 cents per son, the noted Chicago speculator, was taken hour. About one thousand framers whose bostes into custody this morning at the Peoria House.

that he now has deals on in Chicago which, if to win the fight. Members resuming work at properly manipulated, will make him a half nine hours will be fixed \$100. The strike committee is in session all day at Clarendon Hall.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 1. - Christopher

Framers' Union, Clarendon Hall

tigations there is nothing more that I can say could get standing room extended out into the

o'clock. It was found that their action was unintentional and that no one was at work

siderable feeling by referring to disagreemen in times gone by.

BOSSES RAADY TO NEGOTIATE. Mr. Warner announced that every building

The Executive Committee is made up of

ong as the strike lasts.

eight-hour system. They employ thirty-five to Fort Greene, where a mass-meeting is to b Frenchy's shirt, according to the doctor, had

of a hundred men.
NEPTUNE IRON WORKS STRIKERS.

UNION SQUARE MASS-MEETING.

The Williamsburg Framers Union has also entered into the fight, having made similar

Cigarmakers' Union No. 10, et 25 East Fourth

# THE QUEEN OF THE MAY.



Unions at Lincoln Hall, Allen and Houston

Bookbinders', Carriage and Wagon-Makers Unions and Socialistic Co-operative Publishing Association, 25 East Fourth street. Walters' Union No. 1, Furriers' and Confec-

tioners' Unions, 385 Bowery. Swiss Embroiderers' Union, 62 East Fourth Pie Bakers' and Millers and Millwrights Unions, at 240 Broome street.
United Machinists, at 89 First avenue. Amalgamated Brass Workers, at 608 Eas

Firemen's Union No. 1, at 25 East Fourt Furniture Workers at 207 East Fifty-sixts Cornice and Skylight Makers, Shoemakers,

Wood Carvers and Picture Frame Makers' unions at 85 East Fourth atreet. Tallors' Union No. 11 joins the parade of the Hebrew Trades' Unions. Sections of the Socialist Labor party, at 2 East Pourth street. Other workmen whose organizations do no

take part in the parade as a body will assemble

at the following places and from there murch

ceum, 25 East Fourth street. THE PARADES IN BROOKLYN The Brooklyn parade will start at 7.30 r. M from the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil

oughby avenue, and from Humbolst Hall, 200 Montrose avenue. wick avenue, Wall street, Broadway, Pari Sigel street, Barilett street, Cumberland street

The organizations participating in the parace in a body will be the Williamsburg Framers Union, Bricklayers' Union No. 9, Furnisher Workers' Unions Nos. 8 and 29, Journeymer Brewers' Union, Machinists' Union, Engineers Inion, Tailors' Union No. 2, Cigar-Makers Unions Nos. 132 and 149, Typographical Union No. 98, Horseshoers' Union No. 4, and the different sections of the Socialist Labor Party. have a parade at 7 P. M. from Draha's Hall. Bergen Line avenue and Liberty street, and a mass meeting at Frommchen's Hall. One hundred men employed by Jacob May fron worker, in Kosciusko street near Throop avenue, onit work at 8 o'clock this morning

Strikes in Other Cities. TRIBBLE, O., May L.-All of the miners numbering 1, 100 men, of Lucas District No. 9

demanding the eight-hour day.

OTTUMWA, lows, May & -- When the miners in the southeastern part of the State quit work last night they laid down their tools and declared they would not pick them up again until ordered to do so by the supreme officers of their council. They say they are not on i TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1. - The wage scale for the year, beginning to-day, has no been signed, and, in consequence, 3,000

miners have quit work. PITTERUM, Pa., May 1. -The long-threatlie says that during the past three months he refuse to sign the contract went on strike this eaed eight-hour strike in the building trades has lost upwards of two million dollars, but morning. The Union is ready to spend \$16,000 is not a booming success here. At least 1,000 men continue at work on contracts that must be completed, leaving not more than 2,000 men on strike to-day. DULUTE, Minn., May 1. All the Plumbers here struck this morning for an eight hour day arth nine hours pay and seven hour Saturday.

Lasalle, it., May 1.—All the coal manual

entered into the fight, naving mace similar demands to those of the New York union. Fittition Williamsburg boses have agned the contract.

RENDERVOUS FOR THE PARADE.

The different unions participating in the parade this evening will assemble at their headquarters as follows:

LEAGLIE, It., NAY 1.—All the cold statis down to day, pending the cettlement of the wages acale for the experience of the wages and the scale decided point at their recent convention. The eight-nour day is also involved, but it is a micro result.

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

penings About Town.

Eurglar Kopp to Be Tried. Emil Kopp was held at Essex Market Court to-day for trial on the chafge of burgiarizing the rooms of Eugene Price at 64 Pirst avenue.

May Day and Pay Day, Too. Commissioner McClave, the Police Depart ment Treasurer, to-day disbursed 1872,000, the amount of the April pay-rolls of the force. Theatre Licenses Renewed.

The licenses of all the city theatres were renewed by Maor Grant to-day. The fee for yearly license of theatres is 1500, and as this has to be paid in advance the city treasury was considerably enriched. Some Hope for David Dudley Field. David Dudley Field was reported at noon to

312 West Forty-econd street; Assembly Dr. Burt that he might, and hopes are expressed by Rooms, 1422 Second avenue, and Labor Ly-Piquet Gets Nine Years. Eugene Piquet, the defaulting cashier of the ancashire Insurance Company, was to-day

or comfortably resting, though he had passed

intenced to nine years in State Prison, budge Martine in General Sessions. Pique ole \$18,000 and was captured in Switzerland Accused of Pocket Picking. Coming out of the Tualla Theatre last night sear Fichtenbaum had his pocket picked of a gold watch. He caused Michael Shea of 9 Henry street to be arrested therefor, and howas held for trial to-day at the Tombs Court,

Smashed A Costly Show-Window.

About 4 o'clock this morning an unknown erson amashed the plate glass window of lerman Myers grocery store, corner of Ninth wenue and Thirty-eights street, with a brick. More City Marshals Appointed. Mayor Grant added to the force of new City

Mayor Grant studed to be love of new Child Marshals to-day by reappointing Robert Hill, of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, and appointing Win. J. Hirsonfield, of the Fourth, and Michael McLaughlin, of the Third Assembly District. City Money to Empress Augusta. City Chamberlain Crain to-day paid interes on city bonds to the amount of \$2,210,196,52, Of this sum \$856,000 was paid into the Sinking Fund. The reim-inder went to individual isolders of bonds, including the dowager Em-press Augusta Victoria of Germany.

Sailor Smith's Revenge. Charles Smith, sailor, living at 2% West street, was held at the Tombs this morning for breaking a large mirror and two plate-glass windows in a saloon at 1% Wa-hington street last night, because the partender refused to sindows in a saloon at 179 ast night, because the baserve him any more drink. Art Dealers Cole and Graff Held.

agent, George Oram, that they had offered for sale two indecent paintings. New Record Bond Clerk Appointed. John McNi o . a Tammany Hall man from the Seventeenin Assembly District, was to-day appointed Record Bond Clerk in the Sur-ro, ate's office at a salary of \$1,000. He suc-cess F. O. Swain, promoted to be Entry Clera.

George W. Cole and G. C. Graff, dealers in

srt brices-brac at 19 West Fourteenth street, were held for ex-mination at the Tombs tale morning on the complaint of Comstock's

He Himself Hath Said It. Assemblyman John E. Brodsky, of the Eighth estrict, to-day emphatically denied that he had any intention of sllying himself with l'ammany Helt. "I am a Republican," said he " and shall continue to be one, though the local Republican organization continues to oght me."

Fishermen, Take Notice It will be high water to-morrow, May 8, a Sandy Hook at 2.29 P. M.; at Governor's Islan at 2.17 P. M., and at Hell Gate at 4.36 P. M.

A SHOCK IN PARIS. May-Day Was Ushered In by at

Explosion of Dynamita. 40,000 Troops Are Held Ready

to Crush Any Outbreak. The Holiday a Quiet One in Most of

the European Capitals. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Panis, May 1. - May Day was ushered in by the explosion of a dynamite cartridge in the asement of the building in which resides the

Marquis de Trevise, in the Champs Elysees, at he corner of the Rue de Berri. The entrance steps leading to the door were blown up, and all the windows in the house,

with those of many in the neighborhood, were A cordon of police was at once formed around the premises and an investigation made, when it was found that no one was in-

The authorities credit the explosion to the Anarchists.

Porty thousand troops now occupy the city. and cavalry are engaged in patrelling all dangerous neighborhoods. During the night cartridges were distributed to the infantry.

characters were arrested, and thus far quie in other European Cities. PRY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION LONDON, May 1. —The thorough preparat made in this city, and in every European capi-

al, to avert any violent outbreak to-day in connection with the May Day demon have had an excellent effect Despatches received here from all over th

Continent report as quiet a day as could be expected on such a holiday. Socialists and Anarchists are contenthemselves with issuing manifestors, or with some noisy declamation in the wine shops, and do not allow themselves to forget that police and military are held in rea where to suppress any trouble at a m

Extensive strikes have occurred in and

around Brussels to-day, and descatches from that capital, report that all the men in the principal foundries, carpenter shops and hat nanufactories have gone out. Nevertheless, no disturbances have oct nd the city is quiet.

The strikers are posting manifestoes in the principal streets, but they are immediately estroyed by the police. SLIGHT TROUBLE IN MADRID. Madrin, May L.—Slight disturbances have occurred here to-day, arming from gatherings of workingmen who allowed their excitement

to get the best of them. The military are watching the situation very igilantly and the disorders have been quickly uppressed.

RONE, May L.—The city is generally peace ful to-day, and all the shops are open as usual. BERLIN, May 1.—The police of this city have

no difficulty in preserving order to-day, and

bonsands of workingmen left the noliday excursions in the suburbs, m The Socialists have made arrangem of the eight-hour day, but they have maned no nanifestoes and their agitation is

The Quotations.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be and in The Evening World's & o'clock

Baseball Schedule for To-Day. St. Louis at Contonatt,

The N. Y. Hygein for Con Lither perfectly pure ive. 13d st., E. R.

at Hampiowh, a subure of Plainfield, is awake minor rease.

Tenna starra, Ind., May 1.—Union carpenters need to the number of several hundred areas the monthing for a mine-boar day at 30 cents an hour, and it is thought the strike will to-day and in a condition to speak to and For a man of Frenchy's reputed brotality he marks of ignorance-almost idlocy-and senstreet. recognize his relatives and friends.

Last Squeay afternoon his mother, Clarines is little known in the Fourth Ward, where he suality are also precominant. His mustache is rather slight, black, tending is said to have committed all kinds of outrages Carpenters' Union No. 513, at 25 East Fourth BARONDESS CONVICTED. Eprecid.

EVANSVILLE. Inc., May 1.—Strikes by the miners of an eight-bear day and by the collar and names makers for nine hours were insugurated to-day. Three to two hundred men are out.

POSTLAND, Me., May 1.—All of the hoderivers and brickingers tenders of iniscity went on a strike this morning for an advance from \$1.75 to \$2 per day. sed him while she was strug- to gray, and to-day he had a short, stubby Gray, was buried, and Christopher was much and unnatural crimes. Uphoisterers' Union, at 414 Fifth street. three or four days' growth of black beard. Ask any one who knew Frenchy and he will tell you that Inspector Byrnes's revelations are a surprise to him. Frenchy had always been known and considered as a harmiess and broken-down tramp. Lander Joseph Barondess, of the Clos-Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 1, at 25 Frenchy's features are generally sharp, the makers' Union, was convicted of extertion nose especially, and the chin much inclined that way. His lips are thin and his check-East Fourth street. United Engineers' No. 1, at 409 East Fourto-day. Tom Bennett, who keeps the dance-house at himself, but was utterly unable to do so. Hotel Royal, 40th st. and 6th ave. Fuperior Tal